

Wrap-up of the year in sports.

Predictions for next year.

See p. 8



The Loyola GREYHOUND

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Col. Thomas Hobby transferred
to Ft. Meade after two years here.

See p. 3

Math-science requirement modified

CODDS approves core changes

By Janine Shertzer

The Committee on Day Division Studies (CODDS) passed the proposed core requirement changes at their May 6 meeting, thereby reducing the total core requirements from sixteen courses and a composition workshop to fifteen courses for upcoming classes.

The math-science requirement was reduced from three to two courses, with one course required in each department. The social science requirement was also reduced from two courses, to one.

At previous meetings, CODDS changed the status of the composition course from workshop to four credit course, and modified the foreign language requirement. The standard of the placement test will be increased. Students who do not qualify to take the language on the intermediate level will be advised to take two semesters of an intensive introductory course in another language to fulfill the language requirement.

Dr. Frank Cunningham, chairman of the philosophy department, suggested increased emphasis be placed on testing for the exemption of core requirements.

According to the minutes of the April 29 meeting, the core changes would provide more flexibility for student choice of courses, and would encourage students to develop rational initiative and to assume responsibility for part of their own education.

Dr. Donald Wolfe, assistant professor of political science, challenged this supposed opinion of the majority. "At the last meeting I suggested someone would have to assume the burden for presenting the rationale to the committee. No one has assumed this burden."

Francis McGuire, dean of studies and chairman of CODDS, replied, "I don't offer a rationale. I have summarized the

opinions I heard at the last meeting."

Dr. Wolfe reminded the committee of their commitment as a liberal arts college, and Dennis King, student representative to CODDS, disagreed that the issue was that serious. "I don't think reducing our math-science requirement is detrimental to the liberal arts policy. Most students take social science courses other than those required anyways."

Dr. Philip McCaffrey, assistant professor of English, agreed with Mr. King. "This is not a change of policy which affects the commitment Loyola has to the liberal arts tradition. The decision is to open up two more electives and to decide where they can be opened up."

Dr. Wiegman, professor of physics, was adamant in his rejection of the proposal, and described it as "incredible." "The squeaking wheel is getting the grease. It is beyond me how intelligent people can call themselves educated without a broad knowledge of the sciences."

"I am here to question cutting back the math-science and social science requirement without touching other courses. It is beyond me how the committee can require two semesters of English, history, philosophy, theology, and languages but only one of biology, chemistry, physics, engineering, and computer science.

"I urge you not to cut out two courses of the core. Either go all the way or leave the core as it is. Don't pretend the change gives students more choice; it doesn't."

Dr. McCaffrey presented the committee with the changes in the core requirements since 1966. English has been reduced from twelve to eight, theology from fifteen to eight, math from six to four, and now science from eight to four. "I notice all subjects

have been cut down. On has been increased. History has been raised from six to eight."

"I do not see why history is twice as important as science. I don't see how history has been raised in nine years and science has been cut back."

The discussion shifted to the effect of the change on the Loyola student. "Students choose Loyola not to find a super-market of courses, but because they offer liberal arts," asserted Dr. John Jordan, professor of economics. see CODDS p. 2



photo by janine shertzer
Dean Kaltenbach, Dr. Wolfe and Mr. Trainor discuss core charges after CODDS meeting.

Lecture series expanded for next year

By Barbara Hilliard

Joseph Yanchik, dean of students, approved a proposal to create a College Lecture Board, which will be jointly subsidized by the ASLC lecture fund and the programming budget of the Dean of Students Office.

The proposal calls for the ASLC to budget the '75-'76 series with \$5000, with an additional \$2000 to be committed by the Dean of Students Office. According to the proposal, the sum of \$7000 will be enough for the board to schedule at least two major speakers each semester.

There were no lectures scheduled for this past semester. Mr. Quinn stated, "The money in the budget was used to back the

concert, If we had made money on the concert we could possibly have had a lecture this semester." Another reason was that the lecturers Mr. Quinn wanted to get were too expensive. "I wanted to get John Dean but he wanted \$3500 and that was for a certain time of day. We have the activity period as a good point for us as far as programming is concerned."

The Lecture Board will consist of six members whose job will be to make decisions on the lecturers to appear at Loyola College. Bob Verlaque has been appointed lecture series director by Kevin Quinn, ASLC president.

Mr. Verlaque will be joined on the board by a student appointed by Dean Yanchik, a representative from the Dean of Students office, one ASLC representative and two faculty members. No other members have been appointed at this time.

One advantage to the program, according to Dean Yanchik, is that the money budgeted to the lecture series will be available only to the lecture series. According to Mr. Quinn, money that was not used this year for lectures was put toward the concert loss.

Mr. Quinn commented that the lectures should not be "too academic". "I don't want them to

start booking things like a physicist that wouldn't be appealing to all students." Dean Yanchik agreed with Mr. Quinn on this point, stating that the lectures should have "general appeal."

Bob Verlaque, lecture series director, said, "Next year I'm trying to broaden the scope of the lectures. I think they should be interesting and informative but not strictly academic."

Some of the lectures Mr. Verlaque would like to see included in the considerations for next year's series are Sam Irvin, Jimmy Breslin, Daniel Ellsberg, and Barry Goldwater. "I'd like to go to Kolisch again or some other ESP people. The students really enjoyed him last semester."

Mr. Verlaque would also like to see the Lecture Series schedule a bicentennial weekend next year. This would include, possibly, the movie "1776" and a theatrical presentation "Declaration." Including the movies and theatrical presentations according to Mr. Verlaque, "would broaden the scope of the lectures."

Some of the other events Mr. Verlaque would like to schedule under the Lecture Series Program, would be a Harlem Globetrotters Exhibition and the "Emitt Kelly Jr. Circus."



Bob Verlaque

ASLC Fiscal Budget for School Year 1975-'76

CLASS BUDGETS:

Class of 1976	\$2,000
Class of 1977	\$1,500
Class of 1978	0
Class of 1979	\$150
Total Class Budget	\$3,650

ASLC BUDGET:

Film Series	\$2,500
Special events	\$4,500
Concerts	\$2,500
Lecture Series	\$4,000
Academics Office	\$2,000
New Radio Station	\$3,000
Supplies and equipment	\$5,000
Total Internal ASLC Budget	\$23,500

PUBLICATIONS:

The GREYHOUND	\$16,500
Evergreen Annual	\$9,750
Unicorn Literary Magazine	\$950
Total Publications Budget	\$27,200

ORGANIZATIONS:

Accounting Club	\$200
Adam Smith Economics Society	\$200
Alpha Sigma Nu	0
Beta-Beta-Beta	\$395
Black Students Association	\$500
Block L	\$300
Commuter Students Association	\$500
Council for Exceptional Children	\$80
Evergreen Guard	\$110
Forensics Society	\$50
Group	\$50
Karate Club	\$300
Literary Society	\$100
Mary PRIG	0
Radio Club	\$850
Sailing Club	\$500
Teacher Education Association	\$50
Technological Exploitative Inventiveness Club	0
Total Club Budget	\$4,185

TOTAL ASLC BUDGET \$58,535

ASLC approves budget

By Bob Williams

The ASLC gave final approval to the 1975-'76 school year budget at its final meeting of the year on Monday, May 5. Next year's student government will spend over \$58,000.

The Budget Committee's recommendations to the ASLC were followed except for two provisions. The sophomore class grant of \$150 by the Budget Committee was turned down by the ASLC after much debate.

Kevin Quinn, president of the ASLC, explained that the sophomore class already had over \$700 in their treasury. This point was not known by many members of the ASLC.

Debate lasted one hour on the sophomore class budget. Pat Young, president of the class, was most vehement over the denial of the money. She stated that she wished to sponsor a class party but she felt that she could

not do this without the extra money.

Eugene Ostendorf, former sophomore class president, explained that his class was able to sponsor a party without the additional funds from ASLC.

The ASLC also changed the original budget grant of the Adam Smith Economic Society. Originally granted \$85 by the ASLC budget committee, their grant was changed to \$200. They were granted the money after an appeal to the ASLC.

The final vote on the budget was 17-9 with three abstentions. Most of the class of '78 voted against the budget because of the confusion of their original grant.

THIS WILL BE THE LAST
ISSUE OF
THE GREYHOUND
FOR 1974-75

news-shorts

festival

The Loyola College Spring Arts and Crafts Festival, originally scheduled for May 4, will be held on the rain date, Sunday, May 11, from 12 noon to 5 p.m. on the main athletic field.

The public is invited to attend the festival, which will feature both exhibit and sale of items. Over sixty-five professional artists and craftspersons will participate in the display.

The Loyola Festival is sponsored by the Student Government. Refreshments will be at the site. Admission is free.

pond

A personal injury brought on a series of events which led to the arrest of a Loyola College student late Tuesday night.

Following a ROTC party in the student rat, two uniformed cadets were walking along the stream heading toward the Notre Dame campus. They attempted to cross the stream via a small concrete bridge, located in a wooded area fifty yards north of the library bridge.

Visibility was poor due to foggy conditions, and one student fell off the bridge, landing face down in the stream.

His companion descended the embankment and dragged his friend out of the water. He and another student contacted library personnel, who called the Baltimore City Fire Department for an ambulance.

The injured cadet, a student at UMBC enrolled in Loyola's ROTC program,

complained of pin in his back and right arm. Both students were taken to Union Memorial Hospital, where the injured student was examined and x-rayed.

While waiting for his friend, the Loyola student interfered with hospital personnel. It was reported that "he cursed out a hospital security officer." He was preventing employees from doing their work, so the hospital called the Baltimore City police.

He was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct and taken to the Northern District Police station.

Assistant Dean of Students Robert Sedivy was called; he saw the court commissioner at about 2 a.m. Wednesday, and the student was released in his custody.

The injured student was treated and released from the hospital.

The Loyola cadet stood trial at 9 a.m. Wednesday and received probation before verdict. He was not judged to be either guilty or innocent, and the magistrate severely reprimanded him for his conduct within the hospital.

pirates

The Concert Choir of Loyola College under the direction of James Burns is presenting Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Pirates of Penzance*, or *The Slave of duty* on Friday May 9th and Saturday May 10th at 8 p.m. in Jenkins Hall. Admission is \$1.00 for students, \$2.00 for all others. Tickets are available at The Campus Ministries' Office and at the door.

yearbook

The 1975 edition of *EVERGREEN*, the Loyola yearbook, is proceeding on schedule.

The books should arrive on campus in late September to be distributed to underclassmen. Seniors' books will be mailed directly from the publisher to the parents' homes, or their mailing addresses.

This year's book will be the first one distributed to all members of the student body, not just seniors. The books are paid for by all students through their activity fee.

The yearbook needs photographers, staff members and editors for next year's staff to replace this year's graduating seniors. Interested persons can contact the *EVERGREEN* office, extension No. 271.

bergeron

Mr. Gerald Bergeron, Loyola's director of admissions since 1971, is resigning his position on June 30, to become Dean of Admissions at Barry College, Miami Shores, Florida. Martha Fauble, presently an admissions assistant will be the new director.

Admissions records have been set each year during Mr. Bergeron's four-year stay at Loyola. Applications increased 33 per cent during 1971. The class of 1976 was the best class academically to enter Loyola and applications have been steadily increasing with this year's number topping the 1,000 mark for the first time in the school's history.

Mr. Bergeron is leaving because his new job will be a "step up in position, personal development and advancement."

Concerning his years at Loyola, Mr. Bergeron commented, "I've enjoyed my stay at Loyola. It's a good environment; the school enjoys a good reputation, and I am glad to have had the privilege and opportunity to be a part of it."

Mr. Bergeron came to Loyola after teaching high school for three years and serving as an Associate Admissions officer at his alma mater, the University of Dayton.

harwood

Junior Patty Harwood has been elected president of the Block 'L' for the 1975-76 year. Miss Harwood is the first woman president of the organization, which was traditionally male until this year. She succeeds Kevin Robinson.

Miss Harwood is captain of the tennis team and plays varsity volleyball.

Other offices were filled by junior basketball player Mark Rhode (vice president), junior baseball player Steve Cohill (treasurer) and junior basketball player Morris Cannon (secretary).

editors

The following students have been selected by their staffs and approved by the Publications Board for the position of editor-in-chief: *GREYHOUND*: Marie Lerch; *EVERGREEN*: Doug Taylor; *UNICORN*: Mary Claire Heldorfer.



The Black Student's Association held its annual cultural fair on May 2 and 3. Jacqui Bradley, Morris Cannon, Cresaundra Yorkshire and Alvin Sills were several members of the BSA who helped plan the affair.

Kaltenbach against CODDS proposal

CODDS continued from p. 2
"I don't think student opinion has been solicited."

A student representative reminded CODDS that Loyola attracts an educated and dynamic student who will follow the course of education best suited to himself. Jane Capria, ASLC vice-president of academics, agreed that "It's unrealistic to completely program a student."

Edward Kaltenbach, dean of freshmen, believes that the "main result of increased number of electives is twofold, both of which defeat the purpose of a liberal arts education."

He explained that through his experience with scheduling, he has found the students make an effort to pick easy courses in order to keep up their QPA and decrease their work load. The decreased core requirements will also enable more students to double major, which he believes "cuts down on a liberal arts education. It's better to use electives where the student knows nothing. I believe in a broad education."

"These are two effects that certainly will eventuate. I think they are not desirable."

Dr. McCaffrey replied that although some students will misuse the freedom, the students

who will gain should not be made to sacrifice the opportunity."

A motion was made to vote on the proposal as presently outlined. Six of the eleven voting members were in favor of the proposal: Dr. McCaffrey, Dennis King, Francis Trainor, chairman of communication arts program, Helena Perry, assistant professor of physics, Jane Capria, and Mike Burruano, student representative. Dean Kaltenbach, Dr. Wolfe, and Dr. Norbert Zaczak, professor of chemistry, voted against the core change. Dr. Cunningham was absent and Fred Johnson, student representative, abstained from voting.

Absence policy clarified by Dean McGuire

By Deborah Clarke

Francis McGuire, dean of studies has clarified the administration's position on class attendance. In a memorandum to faculty members, the present policy as stated in the college

catalog was outlined: "a student's absence from class cannot affect the student's grade unless teachers have clearly indicated in their explanation (and their syllabus) of course grading procedures that a certain percentage of the final grade will depend on class participation."

According to Dean McGuire, teachers may urge or encourage a student to attend class regularly but students can only be penalized for non-participation. "They must make known certain criteria for participation as determined by class recitation and announced and unannounced quizzes, which would constitute the percentage of a grade."

Jane Capria, new vice president of academics, has received a few complaints and found many violations of this policy "through the grape vine." Feeling that "by the time one is in college he should be able to decide when to go to class."

Miss Capria stated that "If the

memorandum is ignored we will have to take action. We really will have to wait until next semester to see how things will turn out since the memo was put out this past semester."

The previous policy allowed a student to be absent for twice the number of classes which met per week in one semester. If a class met three times a week, a total of six unexcused absences were permitted; if this number was exceeded the student failed the course. As Dean McGuire further explained, "The new policy tries, not for mandatory attendance, but recognizes the value of participation."

"Attendance is not supposed to be computed into the grade - next year from questionnaires and the checking of syllabi we can see if teachers are counting attendance. Probably this will be one of the purposes of the proposed Faculty Affairs Board; we will see what we can do about it. But teachers should be made more aware since it is against school policy."



Jane Capria

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"IT PAYS TO GO TO MEETINGS"



Colonel Hobby

Colonel Hobby transferred to Fort Meade

By Barbara Hilliard

"I love this crazy place. That really blows my mind because I'm not even an alumnus of Loyola College, although sometimes I feel like one. I have no intentions of severing my relationship with Loyola College and will continue to support it in any way I can. There are fabulous people here." These are some of the comments made by Colonel Thomas Hobby, director of Military Science, as he was reminiscing about his two years at Loyola which are soon to come to an end.

Colonel Hobby has been sent to First Army Headquarters at Fort

Meade. In explaining what his job will be Colonel Hobby said "It's a combination of what Dean McGuire, Mr. Melanson and Mr. McNierney do. I'll be working in the office outside of the two star general's office. Military wise it's a job of greater respect. Personally, I think it won't be nearly as much fun as being at Loyola."

The real reason for the transfer of Colonel Hobby is that the job he has at Loyola is usually for a Lt. Colonel. According to Colonel Hobby, "It's essential for the Army to place their officers in jobs according to their ranks."

Loyola College is the first place that Colonel Hobby has ever

worked with a ROTC program. "I came up through the ranks so I've never been in contact with a ROTC program. When I came here I just observed for the first semester. I was very critical of the program the way it was presented. I didn't like the concept of the content. It was a waste of the student's time as far as I'm concerned. Since his arrival, the ROTC program has undergone a considerable amount of change."

"Before, the program was basically military oriented. I wouldn't have sat through one of those classes. The program, as I see it and have tried to make it, is one of leadership and management opportunities, academically in the classroom, and for use practically outside of class." Colonel Hobby says that next fall the program will be where it should have been two years ago.

Colonel Hobby showed much concern for the future of the program. One improvement he made was to get graduate degree officers to improve the academics of the program. He commented, "Good intentions are not enough, you have to be qualified. The Army will never send another to this school who is not qualified and who does not have at least his graduate degree."

It's quite apparent that he is personally involved in the program. He has initiated a \$750 merit scholarship for a participant in the program which he himself pays for.

Colonel Hobby spoke very favorably of Loyola College. "I've never had a bad assignment, but Loyola College has been one of the best I've had. I've

been able to get acquainted with people at this school and other schools. It has allowed me to get plugged back in to American living. I may have made a small dent on Loyola, but Loyola has made a large dent on me."

Colonel Hobby admits that he volunteered for the job as ROTC director here at Loyola, for two reasons. "First, 75 percent of all officers come from a ROTC program. Now, I came up through the ranks so I wanted to become familiar with the program. The second reason is I thought I'd be able to get my doctor's degree at University of Maryland. The truth is, I've gotten so involved with the program that I haven't gotten started working on my doctorate."

Twenty-five years ago, when Colonel Hobby was drafted into the Army, he had no idea that he would still be in today. "Just like any drafted man I didn't want to be in the Army under any circumstances. I hated it. I was in for eight years before I decided to make a career out of it. The people and opportunities caused me to stay. I went from a buck private to a sergeant in nine months and in two years I was a lieutenant."

People and opportunities are Colonel Hobby's two reasons for making a career of the Army. "I'm people oriented. The Army has permitted me to serve the country and serve the people of this country and other countries."

As for future plans, when Colonel Hobby retires from the Army he would like to teach management. "My hope and dream is to teach in some small college."

Loyola sponsors 'Creative Living'

By Ann Soisson

Loyola College is presently sponsoring a series of programs entitled "Creative Living," for senior adults, aged 55 and over. The project, coordinated by Sr. Cleophas, is designed to educate and entertain older members of the community. The participants are encouraged to live creatively, and to develop a person and social awareness.

The program was initiated this semester because the administration was interested in providing services for people in the neighborhood who could profit by such a project. "The success of the venture has been gratifying," commented Sr. Cleophas, "Since an estimated enrollment of only about fifty was anticipated, and about four times that number have enrolled."

The "Creative Living" series consists of four programs held on Monday afternoons from 2:00 -

4:00 p.m. in Jenkins Auditorium. The first three programs have already been completed and the fourth session is scheduled for May 12.

The first session was an introduction to creative living, and dealt with the psychological impact of restlessness and insecurity in the middle years. At the April 28th meeting the creative living concept was discussed in terms of its application to ethnic backgrounds and ancestry. The third session, "Creative living: At Home," emphasized crafts and hobbies for stimulation and entertainment. "Creative Living: Career & Community," is the topic planned for the May 12th meeting. Opportunities for employment, and community services will be examined.

"Most of the speakers," explained Sr. Cleophas, "were drawn from faculty here at

Loyola who have generously participated in the planning."

Sister added that one of the most important factors of the project is the social hour which follows the presentation and program. "Refreshments are served and it gives the participants a chance to get acquainted with one another, and to question the speakers," she explained.

Students are also more than welcome to attend the sessions because "we would also like to focus upon the inter-generational communication perspective students could give these people."

Sister Cleophas feels that the program is highly successful and beneficial to the participants. "Through the planning of Fran Minakowski, of Public Relations, and Mrs. Marjorie Harris, of Special Events," sister said, "the program will continue in the fall semester."

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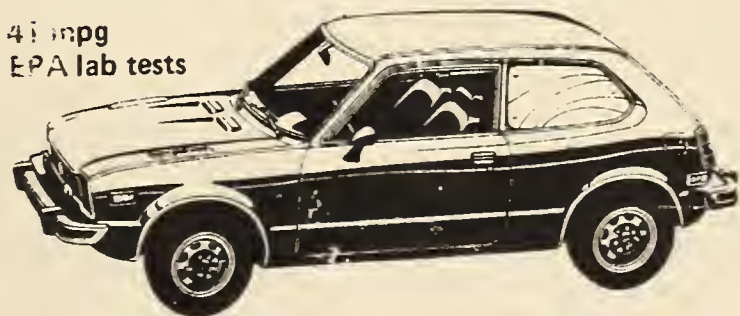
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Opinion

Editorial

Library crime wave

In the first issue of THE GREYHOUND this semester we asked, "Why is it that a student who returns a book to the Loyola - Notre Dame Library two months overdue pays the maximum \$3.00 fine, while a student who 'loses' the book can pay the fine, 'find' and return the book, receive a refund and pay no penalty whatsoever?"

This question (which, incidentally, brought no response from the library) pointed up a strange situation, but it develops that we didn't know the half of it. The situation we described is what happens if the 'lost' book is out of print. Wait'll you hear what happens to a student who loses a replaceable book.

Situation: A student loses a paperback book, value approximately \$1.95. Student, wishing to do the right thing (and also wishing to graduate) goes to library and offers to pay for the book. Enter Mrs. McNabb: "That'll be ten dollars."

Now we know how they paid for that new library building. Here's how the bill gets up to \$10.00: four dollars for the book (they won't reorder the book in paperback — or they can't, but either way they're charging double for the lost book); three dollars maximum fine (yes, you have to pay a three dollar fine for a two dollar book, even if you pay for the book; even, in fact, if you pay double for the book); three dollars "processing fee" ("We have to order cards from the Library of Congress").

What if you offer to buy a brand new book and give it to the library in place of the old one? "We can't do it that way," Mrs. McNabb explains lucidly. "That's the rules of the game."

Those may indeed be the rules of the game, but if so the rules need to be rewritten. There are no kind words to describe a practice which necessitates the payment of \$10.00 for a \$2.00 book. Such a fine is robbery, pure and simple.

These exorbitant fines could possibly be excused if the Loyola - Notre Dame Library were a public facility, though in fact the public library's fines are not nearly so steep. The Loyola - Notre Dame Library, however, is supposed to provide a student service, whether it's a separate corporation or not. Bilking the students for such sums as five times the value of a book is unpardonable under any circumstances.

By the way, if a student should happen to take out a reserved book by mistake the fine for the error is \$1.00 per day, up to a maximum of \$5.00. That's if you return the book - the fate of the student who loses a reserved book is unknown, and quite possibly too gruesome to tell.

Commentary

Ruminations, recollections and remarks, upon resigning

At this point in the academic year it is something of a tradition that what we call the "farewell editorial" appear in this space. The outgoing editor in chief, usually a graduating senior, takes this opportunity to thank his staff for their efforts throughout the year and to articulate some of his observations and conclusions regarding his four years, or at least his last year, at Loyola.

It should come as no startling revelation; however, that THE GREYHOUND has no departing editor in chief; nor are there any seniors among the members of the editorial staff. We shall have to make do, therefore, with the comments of one who, while not graduating this month, will nonetheless not be a part of THE GREYHOUND next year. It is hoped that you, the students, faculty and administration of Loyola, will not object too strenuously to the presence, necessitated by circumstance, of a stand-in.

A quick glance at the staff box on the facing page will provide supporting evidence for an observation that, again, should surprise no one — the present GREYHOUND is not the same GREYHOUND whose staff began this year with such optimism and great plans. Of the original staff that put together the first issue last September, only two persons remain among those who will carry the newspaper into the next school year. In the space of the past six months we have lost, through resignation or dismissal, not only numerous reporters and photographers but also a business manager, two

photography editors, a sports editor, a news editor and an editor in chief.

Nor is THE GREYHOUND the same in terms of financial status.

Like so many other campus organizations, possibly worse than most, the newspaper has felt the crush of inflation; the staff that was so proud of its budget in the fall found itself forced in the spring not only to cancel the last issue of the paper, but to limit five consecutive issues to just eight pages each. You may be aware that the economic outlook for the coming year is no brighter, with the staff facing a probable money shortage next year.

There is another, deeper sense in which THE GREYHOUND is not the same newspaper organization that confidently began publishing this year's paper eight months ago. Indeed, it will never be the same again, for the administration's summary dismissal of an editor, for whatever valid or invalid reason, cannot but leave a lasting scar.

Perhaps, if such is possible, an even greater impact will be felt as a result of the formation of the new Publications Board. The board, with input from the administration, faculty, student body, Unicorn literary magazine, Evergreen yearbook and THE GREYHOUND, will set standards and policies for the newspaper to which the editorial staff will have to adhere. This new institution will unquestionably have a profound, lasting effect on this paper; however, we will not prejudge it. Whether the new restrictions prove to be for good or ill is something which the college

community will ultimately have to decide.

Though the controversy which erupted around the April Fool's issue was certainly the most serious crisis faced by the GREYHOUND staff this year, it was by no means the only one. Internal and external crises were frequent; the attempts to replace the five resigned (or dismissed) editors and the aforementioned budget crunch will serve as examples.

Yet, THE GREYHOUND has survived — not merely in the sense that it continues to be printed, for publications that degenerate into semi-annual newsletters and papers like the Evergreen Echo continue to be printed, though it cannot be said that they have survived — but it continues to exist as what it was a year ago, as nearly as finances permit. The news is current, the paper is neatly put together, it hits the streets (or the Student Center) on time, etc.

This, then, is a time for praise. It is a time to give credit where it is due, to the editorial staff of the newspaper — particularly to those new to the staff who had to battle the problem of inexperience as well as the other pressures, and most especially to the news editors, who had to do a difficult job that was thrust on them suddenly, and did it well.

It is also a time for gratitude, for THE GREYHOUND as it will exist next year owes much to many. We owe thanks to those students, faculty members and administrators who supported us in our most recent crises, and to those who have matched our own efforts with their willingness to bury the hatchet and begin anew.

the answer to the energy crisis.

2. How does a piece of creative writing corner on a dime? Has Mr. Todd been cornered into making this comment? Or is the entire article worth only a dime?

3. What colors other than black would Mr. Todd like to see poems and short stories come in? Occasionally, when our works are mimeographed for class, they come in fluorescent purple. Notre Dame's English department, however, has taken this piece of "constructive" criticism well. It has distributed rainbow-colored typing ribbons to all students, and I would be happy to send Mr.

Todd the first set of fuchsia and chartreuse sonnets, if that is so important.

4. Does Mr. Todd's last sentence in the first paragraph mean that all Loyola writers were "closet cases" in the usual sense of the term before the advent of the glorious writing program?

5. How does Mr. Todd know what writing at Notre Dame is like "to this day"? I did not see him in any of our writing classes on April 25.

6. How does Mr. Todd account for the large number of poetry and fiction awards that Notre Dame writers have won in the past few years in national contests, including the Atlantic Monthly competition? Someone with expertise in the field must disagree with Mr. Todd.

7. Did Mr. Todd learn to write sentences at Loyola? If so, I wonder about the last "statement" in the article: "The fact that it is doubtless being hailed by every ex-closet poet, tale teller and essayist on campus." Would someone please explain to Mr. Todd why this is not a sentence? He probably wouldn't listen if someone from Notre Dame tried to help him.

8. Who paid Mr. Todd (or gave him an "A") for such a brownie-job of polishing Loyola's writing program while ripping Notre Dame's apart? Can't the two exist symbiotically, with the merits of each being recognized (sic), or is Loyola too insecure for that?

9. Will THE GREYHOUND have the nerve to publish this similar criticism of one of its own articles? Will it be afraid to publish both sides of a story?

Sincerely,
Mary Anne Reese
Notre Dame Class of '77

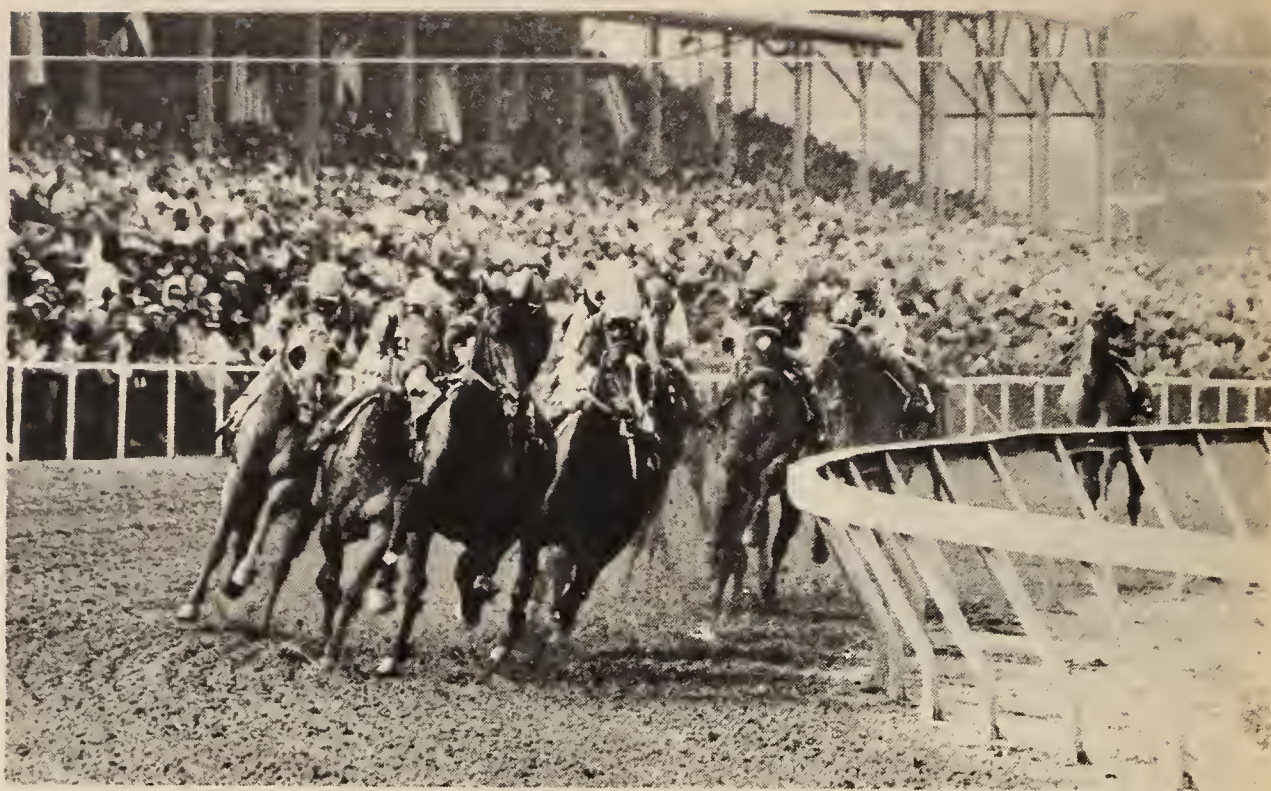
Thanks for two fun years

To the Loyola College community:

Thanks to everyone for two very fun-filled years at Loyola College. The Army has decided to move me on to another assignment, effective in July. The last two years have been two of the best in my 25 years of service. Each one of you has made a contribution to my growth and happiness. I shall be indebted to you always. Best of luck in your future endeavors.

Colonel Thomas K. Hobby

Ed Gainor



Letters

Rocky Todd 'raises many questions'

To the editors:

As one who has taken two semesters of poetry courses at Notre Dame, the April 25 "Handwritten" by Rocky Todd raises many questions in my mind. I will put them in list form in order to render them more accessible to Mr. Todd's level of comprehension.

1. How does a poem or short story go 1400 miles per hour? Has Notre Dame's English department found a new source of locomotive power which uses only Eaton's erasable paper and typing print? Perhaps Mr. Todd (or Sister Maura) has discovered

Several open letters to people I may never get to talk to otherwise

Dear Kevin Quinn,

Here are some ideas for next year which have been suggested to me by several people, and perhaps even suggested to you on occasion: One. A writer's convention. What is a writer's convention? It works this way. You send letters to the English departments of all the Maryland-D.C. area colleges, asking them to recommend several of their campus' better student writers to attend a three-day (or so) series of lectures, films, readings of their own, and readings by a well-known writer or two.

You could hold the convention in January, so that the dorms could be used to house the visitors. If the dorms were unavailable, perhaps you could arrange to have the students (there'd probably be about forty of them) put up in the homes of students and faculty who live nearby. Perhaps you could even get some space in the Jesuit Residence.

As far as lecturers are concerned, Loyola has on its own campus (as you well know) an astute, entertaining speaker in the person of Dr. Thomas Scheye. In regard to films, Baltimore's Pratt Library system owns a large collection about writers and their craft, available free of charge to anyone who possesses a library card.

And since Baltimore is a university town of sorts, and even more importantly, due to its proximity to Washington and Philadelphia, well-known writers such as John Barth, Richard Howard (of Johns Hopkins), Denise Jacobson and Daniel Mark Epstein (both native Baltimoreans and professional poets), Stanley Kunitz (of the Library of Congress), and Claude Koch (a widely-published poet and a faculty member at LaSalle College) are all no farther away than a two-hour hop up or down Interstate 95. Kunitz in particular would be an excellent possibility. He's a writer of some stature (several of his works are in the Norton Anthology of Modern Poetry), and since he is the Library of Congress poet, his express purpose is to travel about to places like Loyola College, giving readings and lectures and answering questions, all at a reduced rate, and courtesy of the U.S. government.

Why a writer's convention? Very simply, it would be a relatively inexpensive way of giving Loyola College some valuable promotion as a (for once

in its life) liberal arts institution, among other colleges and universities. A writer's convention would also be one way of giving Loyola students interested in the creative arts (not such a small group as you might think) an occasion to indulge in and manifest that interest.

Two. A Beatles film festival. The Beatles made four very good and very popular movies. Every time these films are shown in the Baltimore area, they draw very well, mainly because Baltimore (like every other large city in the English-speaking world) is home to thousands of rabid Beatles fans who have turned out dozens of times (and will turn out dozens more times) to see the "Intermission" segment in Help or the rooftop concert in Let It Be. Films like these would certainly cost no more to rent than, say American Graffiti or The Godfather, and because of the typical Beatle fan's general irreverence toward academic matters, these films would probably draw well even on school nights.

Again, an event such as a Beatles film festival would not only please a large number of Loyola students, but would also direct attention in several quarters to Loyola College as a place where something is, after all, going on.

Three. Another proposal I'd like to submit you will probably recognise as not being a new one, as it was originally mentioned in a GREYHOUND editorial of two weeks ago—that is, the idea of

buying large blocks of tickets to Civic Center and Capitol Center concerts, to be sold to Loyola College students. This proposal, if made an actuality, would lack the glamour a big-name concert on campus supposedly brings, yet from the viewpoint of entertainment, and even from a financial viewpoint, it seems sensible. Of course, not even Bill Graham could get his hands on several hundred tickets to a show the magnitude of Bob Dylan, Elton John, or the Rolling Stones, but why not buy a section of \$7.50's the next time the Eagles, or David Bowie, or John McLaughlin or any other middle level yet highly salable act comes to Baltimore or D.C.? Conceivably, if you sold a batch of a couple of hundred \$7.50 tickets to Loyola students at two-thirds price (that would be \$5.00 surely there isn't a law against negative scalping?), and even if you threw in a free charter bus ride to and from Howard Street, or Largo, you'd lose at the outside a relatively modest \$600 per outing, while offering a good number of students incredible bargain in rock concert tickets in this or any other city.

Dear Literary Society, Several years ago (until winter '73, in fact), Loyola College was the scene of some fairly extensive folk music activity, courtesy of an organization known as Toad Coffeehouse. Today, although live, competently-played folk and pop music entertainment in a coffeehouse setting is still an

appealing form of entertainment Toad is no more. Since its members failed to present any coffeehouses this year, Toad had its charter revoked and its budget absorbed back into the student government budget. But why not revive coffeehouses at Loyola? The ASLC happens to possess an excellent PA system (Toad's sole legacy), and the students of the college now have their own full-time rathskellar. The Literary Society seems to be trying to appeal to the complete sphere of aesthetic interests, so why not include good live music played by good, available, local talent?

Dear Kevin Kavanaugh,

Far and away the Athletic department's most successful varsity sport this spring was women's lacrosse. Winless last year, the team racked up an 8-2-1 record in 1975, and won the B-conference (college level) championship in a state-wide tournament at Catonsville Community College several weeks ago. So why are you walking around like a man looking for a bushel basket big enough to hide ten girls under? If Loyola's women's lacrosse team can get continued and augmented support for its athletic director, they will be a credit to you as well as to themselves and the school.

Dear English department,

With the supposed influx of so many bright students into Loyola in recent years, don't you think it's time you instituted some honours courses at the freshman level? Particularly in

English (which is a requirement for all students), freshman majors who are either unusually interested or unusually gifted (or both) have traditionally been lumped together with a melange of generally uninterested non-majors in the required 100 and 200 level courses. What the academically accelerated incoming majors should be exposed to are small, highly-personalized courses which immediately confront them with the fact that, yes, they are literature students. By grouping its freshman majors together with other students, who, out of completely pragmatic motivations and little more, are there to do their core requirements, the English department gives the impression (doubtless unintentioned, yet nonetheless apparent) that it is primarily concerned with getting all freshmen through the required fundamentals at an equal rate of speed and regardless of major. In the case of the English student, this amounts to a sort of pejorative democracy.

What the English department should do is quit collectively ruminating over who's going to be teaching what upper-division course in the spring of 1980, and get down to a more fundamental concern—that of instilling some distinctive creative and analytical skills in every English majors, here and now. Quand-meme.

Rocky Todd

(a.k.a. Vincent J. Ercolano '75)

Cynic's Corner: by Bob Williams

Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses...

A friend of mine, a graduating senior, came up to me last week. "What do you think of this crap. Sending 120,000 slopeheads from Vietnam over here. Ain't that something?" I asked him what he was so upset about, and he looked at me in amazement. "You don't understand. All those gooks over here will take all the jobs. What's a guy like me supposed to do?" I told him I didn't know, especially since most of them wouldn't be able to speak English anyway. "Why worry?" I said. "I doubt if any of them will be a threat to a History major."

Then he grabbed me by the collar. "Look, it's the principle of the thing. The economy is bad enough now, without placing the burden of 150,000 foreigners on it." OK, I said. "But what are you

going to do about the statue of Liberty?", I asked him.

He looked at me puzzled. "You know," I said. "It's in New York. Remember it from the Planet of the Apes. That was the hand that Charlton Heston saw." "Oh yeah," said my friend. "But what does that have to do with those 175,000 chinks coming over here and taking jobs away from us Americans?"

"Well you see, it has this inscription on the base of it. I've never seen it but it's in stone and it's pretty prominent. It says something like:

'Give me your tired, your poor, Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free,

The wretched refuse of your teeming shore.

Send these, the homeless tempest-tossed to me,

I lift my lamp beside the golden door!'

It seems to me," I said, "that inscription sort of gives them the right to come here, if you ask me. If you want to send them back home you will have to do something about the wording on that inscription."

"Gee, you're right. I wondered how we let them in the first place. It's that damn statue's fault. Somebody ought to do something about it." Well the first thing I would do is chisel out those parts about the 'tired', the 'poor' and the 'huddled masses'. With that part in there, you let all sorts of riff raff in."

"Yeah," I said. "Those people certainly fit that description of being tired and poor. Thirty years of war does that to you, you know. And travelling across the Pacific Ocean with three times the amount of usual passengers on board certainly would make them 'huddled masses.' I

imagine it is quite crowded on those boats."

"Yeah" said my friend. "If we chisel out that part from the statue, we could send back a lot of them." "Well," I asked him, "what about the part that lets those who are 'yearning to breathe free' sneak in. We'll have to chisel that part out too. "You're absolutely right," he said. "That would get rid of the ones who didn't have the guts to see if they were on a death list or not." He agreed on that to.

"Then there's that part about the 'wretched refuse from your teeming shores.' I said. "Yeah, I don't know how that part got in there in the first place. Look at the element that lets in," said my friend. "All those politicians who were stupid enough to side with the U.S. and all the people who worked in our embassy want to get in under that proviso, the 'wretched refuse' clause. We'll have to do something about that." I said. "Yeah" he answered, "chisel it out."

"Let's see" I said "what do we have left. Just those last four lines. 'Send these, the homeless tempest tossed to me, I lift my lamp beside the golden door'."

"That's no problem," said my friend. "Just put in a qualifier that says if you want to get in, you have to have a previous address that we can check up on you. A lot of neighborhood associations do that you know." "Gee," I remarked, "What a cosmopolitan attitude."

"Thank you" he answered. "You see, I know I'm being a bit uncharitable to these slopes, but you've got to realize that they're coming over here during a recession. Unemployment is touching ten per cent."

"Yes," I said. "Very untimely

on their part I should say. You'd think they could have staged their defeat at a better date when the U.S. was enjoying prosperity again. Maybe we should mention that on the statue. You know, leave it the same with the inscription and all, but at the end put something like, 'I lift my lamp beside the golden door, but only when unemployment is below five per cent and inflation is held to around three per cent a year.'

"You could do that," he said. "But personally I say you have got to change that inscription. I just don't like the world's refuse dumped on our front door."

"You see, we just can't have 200,000 gooks walking around this country, getting handouts. I say send them back, but that inscription has to be changed. Now what do we have left that we haven't chiseled out yet?" he asked me.

"All we've got left is the last line. We agreed we have to chisel out the parts about allowing the tired, the poor, the huddled masses, the people who are not free, the wretched refuse, the homeless and the tempest-tossed," I said. "If we chisel those parts out I don't see how any Vietnamese can possibly get in. All we have left is the 'golden door' and if things are as bad as you say, I'd suggest wiping out the 'golden' part."

"Then all we have left is the 'door?'" he said. "Yes", I answered plainly. He smiled. "Well, that's no problem, if that's all we have left, we can give that to them." I was puzzled; "what do you mean?"

He looked at me slyly and grinned. "That's what I said we should have given them all along. The door."

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Correspondence should be addressed to 4501 North Charles Street, Baltimore, Maryland, 21210. Telephone 232-1010, ext. 352. Subscription rate is \$4.00 per year.

COMING EVENTS

At Loyola

**Friday, May 9 and
Saturday, May 10**

"Pirates of Penzance," a Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera, presented by the Concert Choir, Jenkins Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. Admission \$1.00 for students, \$2.00 for others.

Sunday, May 11

Arts and Crafts Fest - Featuring professional and amateur artists from the Baltimore area; athletic field. 12:00 - 5:00 p.m. admission free.

Thursday, May 15

Bluegrass Music, featuring "The Windy Ridge Ramblers." Student Rathskeller, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

Saturday, May 24

Baccalaureate Mass at the Cathedral of Mary Our Queen, 6-7 p.m. Reception at the Cafeteria from 7:30-9:00 p.m.
Sunday, May 25

Sunday, May 25

Commencement ceremonies

June Graduates: The Loyola College Admissions office is in need of an Admissions Counselor. Duties begin September 1, 1975. Position involves recruiting and counseling prospective students. Some travel - car necessary. Salary plus expenses plus tuition remission in graduate division; nine month contract for a 2 year duration. Send resume, letters of recommendation plus Loyola College transcript as soon as possible to Director of Admissions.

NOTE:

TO ALL ASLC CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS May 16th is the last day to submit requests for funds from ASLC accounts, this year. Only contracts made earlier this year will be honored after this date.

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Playoffs set, intramural program reorganized

By Mike Ragan

The final week of the World Softball League found many teams fighting for playoff berths. Six teams have already clinched playoff spots in the American League. They are the Trojans, the DayHumps, and Little Rascals, while U.C.L.C., Sleaze and The Stains have wrapped it up in the National League.

The Over the Hill Gang should be the fourth representative in the National League. Confusion still lurks in the American League where five, possibly six teams still have chances at that fourth playoff spot.

The big game of the week came on Tuesday where the always clutch Trojans defeated the tough-luck Little Rascals 16-7. The Trojans' hitting made the difference, Howard Howland, Tom Lipton, and catcher Eddie Watt all had banner days for Buck Butler's squad.

The Little Rascals never quite got it going but did manage to close the gap at one point to 10-7, however timely hits for the Trojans ended the rally. Although it was not one of the Rascals better days, Donny Bowden did account for a three run home run on the Wes Gurling Memorial Field.

Another milestone was reached in this final week, The Bongs at

last defeated an all male team, the Horeyes 11-10.

The Bongs celebrated their victory in style with a little smoke and fireworks. Coach Guy Cook recalling the victory the next day believed it was execution, teamwork and sobriety that made the difference. Coach Cook added, "This is the best time of the year for BONG hits."

The players begin Sunday, May 11 with the number one team in each league playing the number four team in the opposite league at 4:30 on Sunday.

The playoffs will continue on Monday, May 12 with the winners playing at 3:00. Then the finals will be played on Tuesday, May 13 at 3:30.

All playoffs will be a two out of three series to be played in the same day until a winner is determined.

Because of the possible confusion arising from the final influx of games in this last week, there may be some doubt of positions in the standings for many teams and therefore questions about times the playoff teams will play on Sunday.

The standings will not be final until after Saturday's makeup games are concluded. All team captains are advised to contact Dan O'Connell in Ahern hall room

301 or phone 323-8917 sometime Saturday evening.

Finally thanks should be given to Dan O'Connell for successfully running the world softball league objectively. Dan, who catches more grief than he does softballs, always managed to keep his head even in very trying times.

At a meeting with Intramural Director, Tom O'Connor, the Intramural Committee decided to reorganize intramurals for both men and women for the 1975-76 school year.

The unit system for intramurals, involving 15 man

limits on each team, will be in effect starting next Fall.

Each unit or team will be required to register within the first two weeks of the Fall semester.

The difference with the unit system and the system we are presently using is that members of the unit will not be allowed to switch teams or units for the different sports activities.

There will be four major sports net year starting with football in the fall, volleyball and basketball in the winter, and softball in the spring.

Units will be competing for Intramural Team Champion which will be awarded at the end of the year. Points will be given to each unit for the positions they attained in the final standings of each sport. It is therefore important for all units to field a team for each sport.

For further information, contact Tom O'Connor in his office. Detailed rules and explanations of the new unit system will be given in the first two issues of THE GREYHOUND for the fall semester.

Women's lacrosse successful

Loyola's womens' lacrosse team has achieved great success since its formation two years ago. It gained a championship title among Maryland colleges and with only one game remaining to play, the team proudly displays an impressive season record of seven wins, two ties, and one loss.

Loyola won the "B" division of the Maryland College Women's Lacrosse Tournament with wins over UMBC, Essex C.C., and Catonsville C.C. The "A" division title was earned by Towson State defeating Frostburg, Maryland, and Salisbury State. Loyola's toughest competitors proved to be CCC. Earlier that week Catonsville suffered an unex-

pected upset when Loyola gained a 9-7 victory. The first tournament game against CCC resulted in a hard-fought 9-9 tie. After romping over UMBC 16-6, and edging Essex 10-8, Loyola again faced CCC in a playoff to break the tie for first place.

Exhibiting high skill and finesse Loyola trounced CCC 8-4. Anne McLaughlin was high scorer in the four games with a total of 23 goals. Dania Thompson, Cindy Campagna, and Anne McLaughlin were selected as possible candidates for the College All-Star Teams. Cindy succeeded in becoming an alternate for the second team. On May 16, 17, 18 these teams will

compete in the Southeastern Tournament at Goucher College.

Last Wednesday Loyola pulled an easy win over J.H.U.

The team's most recent victory occurred Friday against UMBC. Having defeated them so easily in the tournament, Loyola felt this match would pose no threat. UMBC was up for the game and was determined to steal a win from the tourney champs. Within the first minutes of the game UMBC dashed ahead with a two-point lead. By half-time Loyola had caught up and had a 6-5 edge. An aggressively played second half resulted in many fouls. The game ended in a 12-10 victory for Loyola.

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From the point of Light within the Mind of God
Let light stream forth into the minds of men.
Let Light descend on Earth.

From the point of Love within the Heart of God
Let love stream forth into the hearts of men.
May Christ return to Earth.

From the centre where the Will of God is known
Let purpose guide the little wills of men --
The purpose which the Masters know and serve.

From the centre which we call the race of men
Let the Plan of Love and Light work out.
And may it seal the door where evil dwells.

Let Light and Love and Power restore the Plan on Earth.

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Laxmen fair well against Towson

Although losing by an 18-7 score to visiting Towson State on Tuesday, the Loyola stickmen turned in one of their best games of the year and demonstrated that lacrosse is on its way up at Loyola. The Hounds grabbed an early 1-0 lead, and held a 6-6 tie midway through the second period against one of the top small college teams in the nation.

The largest home crowd to see a Hound lacrosse game this year saw the Hounds grab a 1-0 lead on Ron Smith's first goal of the afternoon. Towson came right back with three straight goals to make the score 3-1. The Hound's leading scorer of the day Ray Schab netted his first goal and this was followed by a fast break goal by Brian Sullivan, which brought the Hounds to their second tie of the afternoon. Both teams matched goals until Towson broke out of a 6-6 tie with seven unanswered goals. Ray Schab's second score of the afternoon midway through the third period was the last the Loyola stickmen were to get; Towson scored five fourth quarter goals to round the score out to 18-7.

Ray Schab ran his season's point total to forty two with two goals and two assists. Ron Smith's two goals, single goals by Paul Plevyak and Brian Sullivan, and an assist by Jeff Muller accounted for the Loyola scoring. Towson beat the Hounds in almost every other category out shooting the 59-36 and winning 21 of the 29 faceoffs. Ned Love, who had an excellent day in the Loyola nets his all goaltenders with twenty one saves.

Loyola was with out the services of their starting crease attackman, Tom Brocato, who underwent knee surgery the day of the game, and will be out for the rest of the season.

Last Saturday the Mountaineers of Mt. St. Mary's dealt the Hounds a disappointing 22-11 defeat. Spotting their opponents a four goal lead before getting into the books, the Loyola stickmen were never able to close the gap, despite the many opportunities they had.

Dave Berg aware of the Mount's opened the weakness in Loyola the goal scoring with a shot from the restraining line which bounced past the Mountaineer goalkeeper. Despite recognizing this the Hounds were unable to get off many shots on goal. When they did shoot they scored, accumulating their second highest point total of the year. Ray Schab led the scorers with four goals and one assist. Tom Crompton hit the Mount nets for two scores, and Charlie Solis, Jeff Mueller, Dave Berg, and Mike 'Sneakplay' Rudis each added one.

Halfway through the third quarter, the Hounds found themselves up a man for three minutes, but were only able to net two goals and pull back to withing four of the Mountaineers.

Unable to catch and throw, the Hounds fell victim to Penn State 23-5 in a night game played last week. The Loyola stickmen who could not adjust to the lights ran into a Nittany Lion team which

according to their coach, "Had an excellent night...Everything just went right for us."

In what had almost become a ritual, Ray Schab was the leading Hound scorer with two goals. Tom Crompton, Tom Brocato, and Brian Sullivan also found themselves in the Hound scoring.

These three losses continued the stickmen's current drought, dropping their record to 3-8. The final game of the '75 lacrosse campaign is tomorrow morning at BU at eleven.



photo by randall ward
THE LACROSSE TEAM played good heads up ball against Towson State in the next to last game of the year.

Girls tennis team undefeated

By Mary Carol Schneider

The Women's Tennis Team completed its season Tuesday with a 6-1 win over Catonsville Community College, thus compiling the first undefeated record in the history of Loyola women's sports. The team, which finished with 7 wins, boasted victories over Towson State, Georgetown, Western Maryland, and Johns Hopkins, as well as two 7-0 whitewashings of Notre Dame. The success of the team was due mainly to its outstanding depth and experience.

The Catonsville match was never in doubt with number two Joyce Russell starting things off with an easy win (6-0, 6-0) over her opponent. Seniors Kathy Casey and Kathy Burke, numbers three and four respectively, playing in their last match at Loyola, had no trouble with their matches. The number one doubles team, Dania Thompson

and Mary Carol Schneider, dropped the second set of their match 6-4, before wrapping up the third set 6-0.

Number two doubles went to Loyola's Tricia Guffy and Jo Ann Weigman. Linda deLeon, playing number five singles, won her first set in a tiebreaker and came from behind to take the second 6-4 just before rain drenched the courts. The only loss of the day came in number one singles with Patty Harwood playing a fine, hard-fought match against a tough opponent who won 6-4, 6-3.

Coach Elizabeth Benedek looks forward to next year's season with eight returning veterans including the first three singles

players, Brigid Mulligan, Joyce Russell, and Patty Harwood. However, Kathy Burke and Kathy Casey will be greatly missed as the only two graduating seniors of the team.

Mrs. Benedek also expressed satisfaction with the season as a whole, citing the depth and talent of the team as the main reasons for success. "Our only problem was encountered in the doubles pairings," she stated. "The bad weather prevented the players from getting in any significant amount of practice together. But on the whole I am very pleased with the outcome of the year and look forward to continued success in the following seasons."

Veeck to speak at banquet

Bill Veeck, well-known sports promoter and prospective buyer of the Baltimore Orioles, will be the featured guest speaker at the Loyola College All Sports Banquet, slated for Sunday, May 18, at the Hunt Valley Inn in Cockeysville.

Vince Bagli ('49), sports director for WBAL-TV, will serve as master of ceremonies for the event.

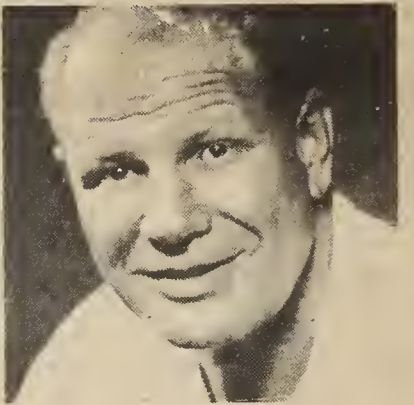
For the first time, the banquet will honor both male and female athletes at Loyola together with many special awards being presented.

Seniors Kevin Robinson and Kathleen Burke will be the recipients of the night's two biggest awards. Robinson will become the 20th winner of the John R. Mohler Trophy, awarded to the outstanding senior male athlete. At the same time, Burke will be the first winner of the Ernest L. Lagna Trophy, a new award which will be given to the outstanding senior female athlete.

In addition to the two major awards, 15 outstanding athletes (one from each of Loyola's varsity sports) will be honored. Robinson was voted as the outstanding performer on the men's basketball team, while Burke receives the award for women's volleyball.

Senior Larry Blumenauer will receive two awards, one for track and one for cross country. In addition to Robinson, soccer player Ernie Cox and swimmer Jim Tynan will be getting their awards for the second time. Senior golfer Gary Miles will be honored as well as junior wrestler John Schuster.

Sophomore Ray Schab, the leading scorer on the men's lacrosse team, is slated to receive the outstanding player award for that sport and senior Tom Xenakis will be hailed as the



Bill Veeck

team's "unsung hero" as the winner of the Lewis Schmidt Trophy. The other two men's awards will go to Steve Cohill for baseball and freshman Tim Moore for tennis.

Junior Dania Thompson, an all-state selection, will pick up the award for women's basketball while Ann McLaughlin receives the women's lacrosse plaque. Juniors Marianna Bentzel and Patty Harwood will be feted for their contributions to field hockey and women's tennis.

The entire evening will begin at 6:30 with an open bar before dinner is served at 7:30.

The entire evening will begin at 6:30 with an open bar before dinner is served at 7:30. At 8:15, the program will begin with master of ceremonies Vince Bagli. In addition to featured speaker Bill Veeck, other speakers will be women's athletic director (Mrs.) Elizabeth Benedek, soccer coach Jim Bullington, assistant director of athletics Tom O'Connor, and athletic director Kevin Kavanaugh.

Student athletes who have been invited to attend the banquet are reminded to return their responses to the Public Relations Office if they have not already done so. Additional tickets are available for \$25 apiece from the athletic department.



View From Here

By Pat Harlow

In this, the final issue of THE GREYHOUND, I think it a fitting end to go over the highlights and disappointments of Loyola sports this season.

Looking all the way back to the fall, I would be remiss if I didn't once again congratulate the Trojans for winning the intramural football league. This year marks the end of a true intramural dynasty in the history of Loyola College's intramural sports program. Buck Butler and company will be sorely missed next year when the Buzz Boys start chanting out cadence during pregame workouts.

The soccer team brought many triumphs to Evergreen this year. Their victory over Baltimore University will be long remembered as the most emotion-filled athletic event in recent college history. They played superior soccer all season and was it not for the loss to Federal City College they could have travelled to St. Louis to represent Loyola in the NCAA Tournament.

When the winter scene hit campus, Loyola had a new mentor for the basketball team. Tom O'Connor proved to be more than adequate in fitting the shoes of "Nap" Doherty. O'Connor arrived at Loyola amidst controversy and skepticism. Many students were at odds with O'Connor as to how he ran the team. He was a disciplinarian not settled for nothing short of perfection. No matter what one

might think about his methods, O'Connor got the job done and with the added stress Loyola is putting on the basketball program, there is no doubt in my mind that O'Connor is on his way to leading Loyola to the top of area college basketball.

While on the subject of O'Connor, I would be failing my duty to my readers if I didn't mention the outstanding job O'Connor did with the intramural sports program.

Kavanagh found that the season was the opposite of what he expected. The diamondmen compiled a 7-15 record and didn't even play their entire schedule. Kavanagh cancelled a final double header with U.M.B.C.

Like basketball, lacrosse had a new head coach this season. Jay Connor took the helm of a team that last year could muster only a 2-12 record. This year Connor led the team to a 3-8 record but the pluses outweighed the minuses in many categories. Lacrosse is a sport of the future at Loyola and Jay Connor will play a big role in that.

Before Patty Harwood, the newly elected president of Block L sends a lunch party after me let me go over the ladies' sports picture.

The hockey team had quite a bit of difficulty this year but with some student support it could improve next fall. The ladies' basketball squad gave the Loyola community reason to be proud. They thrilled the crowds to some

exciting basketball and it showed in the win column.

When spring came to Loyola it brought with it the most pleasant surprise of the girls' tennis squad. Unlike their male counterparts, the girls played the best tennis in the area. In fact they were undefeated in nine outings.

Now if I may be so bold, I'll give a little insight to what I see happening in the sports scene at Loyola. The soccer team will have another great year and may leave the area for post season play.

Coach O'Connor has four men who have signed letters of intent for next year and if they play as well as this year's frosh, Loyola could be back on the basketball map. There were a few men on this year's team who experienced difficulty adapting to O'Connor's system. They have all expressed a strong desire to play basketball at Loyola and with a strong summer program they will all contribute to the cause next winter.

I look for Jay Connor to put it together next year and the stickmen may have a winning season. Baseball may be another dark sport on an otherwise impressive array of athletic accomplishments. They may improve on this year's poor record but a winning season will elude them for the third straight year. This is one sport where I haven't been wrong in two years of predicting records.